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Vets Share Room With Everywoman

by Kris Grady

The student government office is no longer entirely the gathering place of aspiring politicians and talkative vagabonds. It has been infiltrated by veterans and women — a somewhat colorful, if incongruous, combination.

The executive branch of student government has turned over one of the two back offices in MBSC room 252 for use as a Veterans Affairs Office and a Women's Counseling Center — on alternating days of the week. The veterans claim the office on Monday and Tuesday and the women's rights advocates on Wednesday and Thursday, during which time students are welcome to come in for information, counseling, and referral services.

With over 2,000 veterans on campus, head of the Veterans Office, Parke Helder, felt it was time to establish a resource and assistance center especially for the group to turn to. He explained, "If a veteran is having problems, we'll attempt to channel him to an area where he can find help and hopefully solve the problem."

Everyone's Filed

The office is compiling a file on everyone who comes in and will attempt to follow up cases to determine how things came out. If someone should come in with a problem the office doesn't have information on, material will be collected and the next person will have an immediate answer.

The office opened the last week of summer

school and the response thus far has been four or five students a day. According to Helder this is "fair considering we have no publicity yet, other than word of mouth."

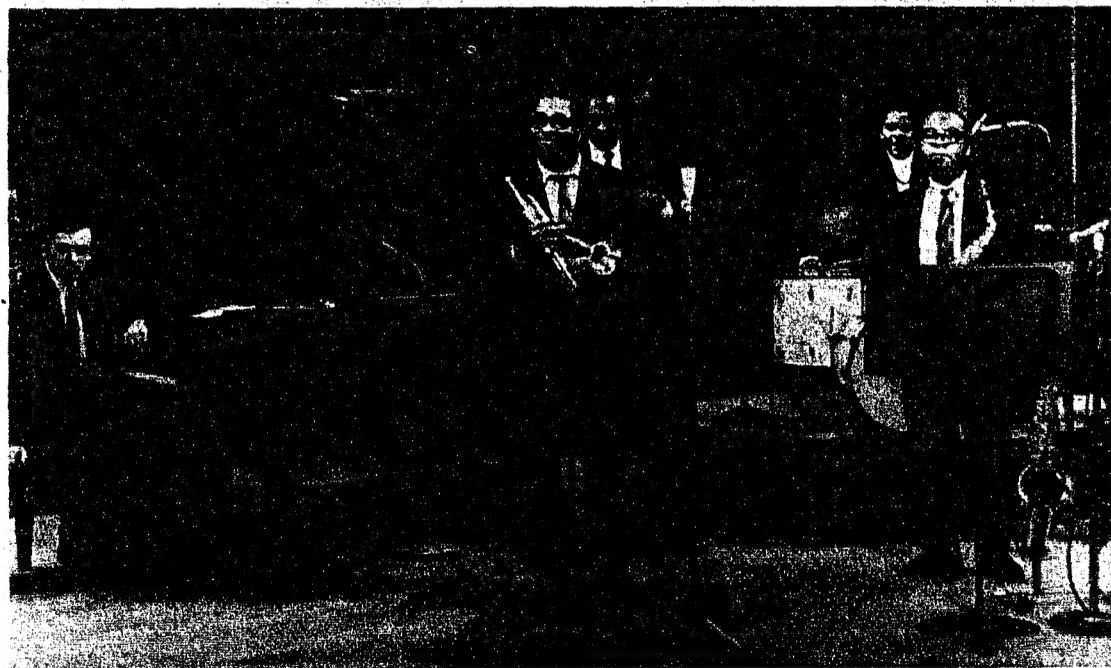
Currently, eight volunteers are running the office, including one woman. About half of these are familiar with the areas they'll be handling because they worked with the Veterans Administration during registration, when they ran information tables. During this time, Helder said, nearly 300 people came to them with actual problems which were solved on the spot.

An active advocate of improved veterans counseling, Helder has been president of the Collegiate Veterans Association. Both he and Rusty Schwartz, student body president, sit on the Mayor's Committee for Jobs for Veterans. Schwartz, a supporter of the program, commented, "With all the national media exposure to encourage employers to hire veterans — this area has promise in contacting potential employers locally."

The first efforts in this direction will be consolidated in a Veteran Employee Information Workshop on Oct. 17th. Films and speakers will deal with how to get a job, go through an interview, and write a resume. The speakers represent four major work areas: large business, labor, engineering, and wholesale. They will also participate in a panel discussion and, finally,

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A Glance At SPO This Week



Dizzy Gillespie, king of "bop" ... first SPO event

Dizzy Gillespie At UNO Today

by Kent McNeill, Entertainment Editor and former assistant towel boy at Bob's A&W

The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet featuring Dizzy Gillespie will appear in concert today courtesy of SPO (via student fees).

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, will climax day-long activities that include workshops and clinics (this is a jam and rap session) from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshops and clinics are free to anyone, but if you're the public it will cost you two American dollars — one American dollar if you're a part-time student at West Dodge ... uh, UNO.

This is the SPO promo on Dizzy Gillespie:

"As a young musician during the early 1940's, Gillespie and pianist Thelonious Monk, drummer Kenny Clarke, alto

saxophonist Charlie Parker and guitarist Charlie Christian developed 'bop' music which later laid the foundations of modern jazz.

"In 1944, Gillespie joined Billy Eckstine's 'bop' band and in 1945 became the leader of his own band.

"A readers' poll conducted by *Down Beat Magazine* in 1971 named Gillespie the top trumpet player of the year."

I'd like to thank SPO for the promo and make a plug for SPO and Student Activities in general; REMEMBER, your money is going into these activities sponsored by SPO. Get your money's worth and ATTEND

If you want to hear the music that your mom and dad danced

to and to hear good jazz, "go forth and listen" (a quote from Tommy O'Neill, circa 1972).

SPO Movies ...

SPO is sponsoring two movies that are worth artistic merit and worth attending.

Friday night at 7:30, *Zabriskie Point* and *Catch 22* will be shown in the Engineering Building, Room 101.

According to Rick David (SPO Co-ordinator), there was good attendance at last week's movies and he's hoping for the same this week.

The Overcoat will be the foreign movie shown this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown in the Eppler Conference Center.

UNO Has A Bettis Idea



Bettis ... Goodrich instructor

With a really positive step toward realizing the universities obligations to the Omaha community, the Unicameral authorized the inception of the Goodrich Proposal. This program provides for 100 students whose families do not have the financial means to attend college.

The start of the program this semester is more than just the simple granting of funds to various individuals. It involves the recruiting of a whole staff of supportive personnel, including administrators, counselors, and one very highly talented professor.

The gentleman selected by the Goodrich Plan to be the visiting professor was Joe Bettis, lately of Alabama University with a Ph.D. in Religious Studies from Princeton. Bettis received a one year appointment in UNO's Philosophy and Religion Department.

The chief responsibility of the visiting professor is to teach two six-hour classes in Humanities exclusively for the Goodrich students. Bettis said these core courses "are taught with normal college level programming, no special advantages are given."

His educational theory is that "Knowledge is not cumulative, the most complex subject can be grasped by anyone given the adequate support." This theory goes hand in hand with the philosophy of the Goodrich Plan that the subtleties of a subject may escape an individual but you don't have to water down

the ideas for them to understand.

In an attempt to achieve these goals Bettis not only teaches but spends many hours on counseling the students involved. All 100 of the students before the year is over will have taken the six-hour class under Bettis.

The future for the program seems pretty good according to Bettis with one exception. The original authorization for the proposal was sadly lacking in one area — books. Bettis explained the problem by saying "It costs \$.90 for a student to ride the bus each day, and when you come from a family of six or seven with very little money anyway how can you expect them to have enough money to buy books?"

Bettis showed a good deal of sadness when he recounted how the Student Senate almost passed a measure to purchase \$10,000 worth of books for the students. He said "we don't really need that much, we could make do with only \$1,000." The way this would work is by having the Senate make up the difference between what the Bookstore sells a new book for and the amount it sells the same book for as a used text.

With the situation being so desperate that the staff is loaning money to the students Bettis remained hopeful, "We still have the chance that the Senate or the University will find it in their heart or pocketbooks to help us over this hump."

UNO Key to Democratic Victory

Gearing up for the impending November general elections, the Nebraska Young Democrats Executive Committee met in Nebraska City last Sunday to discuss campaign tactics and procedures for the upcoming battle.

Rick Kurtenbach, voter registration chairman for the state of Nebraska, pointed out the vital importance of registration drives on the state's college campuses, especially large ones such as UNO and the Lincoln campus. Kurtenbach said there are currently over 69,000 college students on Nebraska campuses, but noted that of these only about one third are presently registered to vote.

Kurtenbach further reported that the national McGovern headquarters claims that, contrary to recent national polls, college students will give McGovern seventy per cent of their votes in November — whether Democrats, Republicans, or Independents. He also added that Nebraska blacks are registered Democratic with an overwhelming 83 per cent. As a result, he said, Omaha's black community will be a prime target area for intensive voter registration drives this fall.

Kurtenbach suggested that voter registration should be the number one priority for Democrats this year because unregistered potential Democrats in black areas and on campuses represent more than enough votes to overcome Republican victory margins from past years.

Kurtenbach maintained that the votes of currently unregistered college students alone could provide the victory margins for Terry Carpenter in the U.S. Senate race, and for Pat Cooney and David Berg in their Congressional campaigns.

In other action Sunday, the Y.D. Executive Committee appointed Claudia Turner of Lincoln to be state High School Director to coordinate efforts to register newly-enfranchised eighteen-year-olds. It also considered and approved resolutions condemning Arab terrorist tactics at the International Olympic Games, endorsed efforts of private citizens to ehlp bring about the release of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, commended the Bellevue Planning Commission's decision to recommend a waiver to allow ENCOR to establish a hostel for retarded children in that city, and lent its support to the controversial lettuce boycott.

Editorial

Truth And Justice For A Change

Care to hear a little truth for a change? Do you believe in justice? Then bear with me, though the subject I'm talking about has been talked about a lot. The only problem is, most of the time it wasn't talked about truthfully. The truth has waited for so long, that now people are sick of the subject.

Unless you're a freshman, you've probably grown tired of reading stories about Rich Brown and his *Breakaway* magazine. There's a reason: There have been a lot of stories. Why? Because Brown has had to keep explaining why the magazine is late. The only problem is, he doesn't explain ... not completely, not honestly.

Rich Brown is never wrong, according to Rich Brown. It's always other people who make errors.

Brown's done a lot of talking.

But what can a man say when someone asks him for the money owed him for his work on the magazine?

What can a man say when he changes the words in direct quotes?

What can a man say when he libels someone with accusations?

What can a man say when his first magazine came out after ten deadlines, and the "spring" issue might be here in the waning months of fall?

Brown says: "Harassment," "Harassment," "Harassment."

Rich finds it easy to blame other people, but he can never admit he's wrong. And he's been wrong a lot.

Rich has said that "parties with grievances against the *Breakaway* editorial policy or myself, instead of making them known to *Breakaway* staff members, use

the column of the student newspaper to carry on cheap vendettas."

I can remember asking Rich Brown not to change the words in direct quotes without at least indicating that the quote had been changed. I also asked him to delete a girl's name from a story. My pleas concerning his editorial policy fell on deaf ears.

He also said "Harassment is not an excuse, it's a fact." Well if it's a fact, why didn't he use it for *all* his excuses? And why did he continue to set deadlines he couldn't meet?

Ask Brown about his competency. He says to look at his files in the Placement Office. The grades he got, the titles he's held, tell nothing about his competency. He cares nothing for accuracy. He accepts no responsibility. I've worked with him. I know.

He says other people made slurs against him that were "dangerously libelous" — meaning the facts were presented. But he can't remember the things he's said that actually were libelous, according to journalism professors.

Brown has said that staff members have been harassed (his favorite word) and pressured to quit. Many have quit — voluntarily. I was one of them.

I could go into the harassment the *Gateway* staff has been under from Brown, but I don't want to be petty.

Let's just say that Richard D. Brown has been entrusted with \$32,000 of the students' money, along with the values of truth, responsibility, and accountability. He has squandered these values, he has made a mockery of them, and the entire university is suffering. — Stan Carter

A Conversation With Big Fred # 1

In an effort to find the typical Nebraskan, *Gateway* Nebraska Editor Tom Swift dug deep into the records until he unearthed Big Fred Cornhuska. During his many long and varied careers, Big Fred has been a rancher, a farmer and, for the last 84 years, has served as a state senator representing an obscure outstate district comprising over three million counties and covering a geographic area the size of the Soviet Union, China and India combined.

Big Fred's achievements include posing, in a moment of youthful passion, as a model for the Nebraska Capital building (hence the name Big Fred). Besides writing the screenplay for the science fiction movie *TOBOR* and conducting the ad campaign for *SERUTAN*, Big Fred also coined the clever phrase *Ak-Sar-Ben* (Rasakneb spelled inside out) and once called for more mediocrity in government in an effort to upgrade personnel.

Editor Swift was able to arrange a rare interview with Sen. Cornhuska, printed below.

"Tell me about yourself."

"I'm a dyed in the wool Nebraskan," Big Fred said sheepishly. "I lived in Arizona for awhile," he stated dryly. "But I moved back here," he restated.



Copying furiously, I fumbled for a cigarette.

"Got a match?" I asked lightly.

"Sure. Your breath and this fart," he exploded.

"Want a drink?" he then asked fluently.

"Milk," I uttered.

"How's your health?" I asked, nursing the interview along.

"It's been a dog's life," Big Fred muttered. "My arthritis is killing me," he croaked stiffly.

Then, changing the subject, "What are your feelings on international relations?" I ejaculated diplomatically.

"I'm for the war," he reacted aggressively. "And as for my politics," he continued right ahead. "I'm a Republican and I hate Commies, especially Russians," he hastened on without a chink in the conversation.

"How about black power?" I asked darkly.

"I don't like it," Big Fred said lightly.

"What about Guy Liberation?" I queried gayly.

"They're not dangerous. They blow every chance they get," he bellowed.

"I don't like anything new," he maintained. "I believe the ability to age should be rewarded. That's why I favor the seniority system," he went on and on. "Except in war," he retreated quickly. "That's one field where young fellas like you ought to get first shot."

We then played billiards for awhile, but when Big Fred yawned I took my cue to leave.

"I'm leaving," I pointed out.

"Good. I've got a lot to do. I'm busy as a bee," he droned.

He was right so I left, slamming the door behind me.

"Bang," it reported.

The Open Gate

Editor:

Your last issue included a story on the *Breakaway* that contained some false and misleading information. In the story *Brown Explains Everything*, Rick Brown tried to give the impression that I, as darkroom lab assistant, had something to do with the lateness of his *Spring Breakaway*. I refer to the following passage: "Photographer Todd Simon was 'thrown out of the University darkroom by attendant John Windler' after he decided to help Brown 'as a personal favor.'"

I would like to inform Ms. Brown that Todd Simon turned in his keys to the darkroom only after completing (on time) his work for the *Summer Gateway* and the pictures he was doing for the *Breakaway*. I made quite sure that he was done and had no further need for the keys or the darkroom facilities. After finishing the last pictures requested of him, Todd told me he wasn't going to do another *Breakaway* photo — he was through.

It is unfortunate that such misinformation as Brown has perpetrated in his latest excuse does actually teeter on the thin

line between genuine misunderstanding and malicious, calculated slander. The idea of using such misleading information as an excuse for a four month late magazine being later is absolutely ridiculous. I seriously urge students to check into the other "excuses" given by Brown in the same article as I fear they may all be the same as his Todd Simon excuse — merely some irrelevant misunderstanding that could put Brown in trouble with the libel laws of this land.

But, October is another month and I hope all the students will be as understanding as I am of the difficulties of puffing out a magazine on time, even if it is a postponed deadline you are trying to meet. We must all remember that the first magazine was three months late, which means that the second one was started three months late. If the trend established by the first magazine was correct then the second one should be about six months late, which puts it in late October. So Brown will really be coming out early IF he makes it in October.

But I have nothing to do with Brown's success.

— John Windler

Read The Gateway

Queens, N. Y.

When the people who graduated return that's homecoming. The king and queen get elected so they can symbolize all that good stuff and look handsome and pretty, respectively. After they're elected, they go somewhere and make out. Disgraceful. But it's tradition.

If you want to be either homecoming king or queen, the applications are in the Student Center, Room 250. They're due Sept. 26. The election will be held at the Ballroom door (sound poetic?) the night of the concert, October 6th.

A man with a Southern accent has been burglarizing fashionable homes in West Omaha for the past 13 months. Police are looking for him. If they find him, he'll go to jail.



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Around Campus With Stan Carter

Ukrain Raius

The Ukrainians are coming? And the date's been changed! The folk dancers were supposed to come next Monday, but now they'll be here this coming Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre in the ancient Administration Building. It's the opening of the 1972-73 Foreign Culture series.

Computer Comprendo?

It costs absolutely nothing to learn about Basic language, Fortran language, JCL (Job Control Language), Fortran Debugging, or SPSS Usage.

But who'd want to? If you know what Fortran is, you probably would. The total class times are 8, 8, 5, 5, and 3, respectively. Interested? Understand? Contact Mr. Jerry Ray, UNO Computing Center, Adm. Bldg. 231, ext. 687.

Line-O-Play

Enjoying your classes? Care to contribute to the fine people who've been teaching you? You will receive a statement IN MID-SEPTEMBER for tuition and fees for the Fall 1972-73 Semester.

You don't have to stand in line to pay. You can use the mail, or the Cashier's depository to the right of the entrance to the Cashier's Office, unless you're paying cash. Then stand in line, and watch out for pickpockets.

Battery Bumper

You cannot create a current parking permit by hooking your car battery to the back bumper. But you can get one at the Campus Security office in the

green building in back of the Admin. Bldg. And you must have it on the left side of the rear bumper by next Monday if you park on the UNO campus. Otherwise, you're through! Through!

Consider Time

Are you a faculty or staff member with a considerable amount of time to commit to the Legislative Committee? If you do, there's a meeting TODAY from 1:30 to 3:30 in MBSC 315. If you can't come, but you want to, contact Gale Oleson, Jack Brilhart, Jon Boone, Gail Cody, Wayne Glidden, Ted Sokol, Paul Stageman, Wayne Wilson, Phil Vogt or Betty Potter.

Remember Dali

Remember last week's Arid Dali announcement? Well today's the day Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity meets at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room, third floor, Student Center. Be rich and respected.

Appian Way

The Appian Way was the way of Rome. But this is Omaha and "The Way of a City" is a program that lets you learn about city government, schools, business and industry, health and welfare agencies, recreation, and the arts. It's co-sponsored by the Junior League of Omaha and the UNO College of Continuing Studies, and it opens TODAY and continues through Nov. 21 Wednesday mornings.

Register in the Eppley Conference Center and give them \$10.

The Olympians

In this Olympic year, it is altogether fitting and proper

that the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club have their first meeting TOMORROW at 11:30 a.m. in Fieldhouse #00. Anyone interested in attending can.

Pibal People

Are you a full-time female? Are you a faculty member? Do you like coffee? Are you interested in a Women's Faculty Interest Group, affiliated with the UNO Women's Club? The first meeting of the group is an informal coffee, being held TOMORROW at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Darlene Pibal's home, located about a block east of shady Elmwood Park.

Beer Lunch

Can you discuss the issues with newsmakers and eat lunch at the same time? Then attend the weekly luncheon series beginning Sept. 18 (next Monday). No joke intended, but you can have beer with your lunch this coming Monday, for Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Dr. Ronald S. Beer will be the guest from noon to 1 p.m. in the south section of the new cafeteria of the Student Center. Carry your tray.

City officials and other persons from the community and the state will be a part of the luncheons, sponsored by the Activities Office.

Union Soldiers

In order to better serve UNO employees, a Credit Union Representative will be on campus Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, in Room 303, Student Center.

S T P

Special teachers speak out! They ask the instructive

question: How much cooperation should a Special Teacher expect from the Classroom Teacher?

Special Teachers in Art, Music, and P.E. will speak out next Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Kayser Hall, room 437.

Sponsored by the Student Education Association.

Wonderful Wendi

Pretty Wendi Meyer would like to inform everyone that her phone number is 333-3703 between 6 and 10 p.m. But don't call Wendi unless you want to watch the Number One UNO Mavericks take on Northern Colorado Oct. 14 in Colorado.

You see, Wendi's the person you contact if you want to go. Friday, Oct. 13, at noon, is when the Greyhound Bus leaves. It'll go to a Ramada Inn in Greeley, Colorado. The game is Saturday at 1:30. The bus, the food, and the UNO victory cost only \$30. We return Sunday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m.

THE DEADLINE TO SEE PRETTY WENDI IS OCTOBER 2nd. You can also go to the "Migration table" in the MBSC to sign up. Why do they call it the "Migration table?" Because the trip is called the "Colorado Migration."

Power People

Tell the Regents! Tell them again! Send that boy to prison! This election is null and void!

If you'd like to be a Student Court justice, an Election Commission member, or a plank in the Regents Advisory Board, apply in the Student Government office, Room 232, Student Center (MBSC which is Milo Hall). The extension is 620. The time is now. The power is yours to grasp!

The Urge

Every Thursday night they meet and make history. They veto, censure, urge, resolve, and get in the Gateway. Be a student senator. Petitions will be available starting Sept. 18. They're due Sept. 26. The exciting election, complete with controversy, will be October 4, 5, and 6.

Only requirement: good standing.

Seats open: 4 CCS, 3 University Division, 2 Freshman, 1 Graduate, 1 Senior, 1 Education and maybe a few more chairs will turn up somewhere. Check your Around Campus for latest developments every issue!

Fly Me

UNO has a parachute club. It could be someone thought that was a pessimistic attitude to take, so now there's a University Flying Club which has its first meeting next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Room 307, Student Center.

You can learn to fly and pilots can get access to airplanes cheaper. They don't know yet what fees or dues there'll be, if any, but anyone who attends the first meeting can, if they want to, take an introductory flight course for \$5, instead of the normal \$13, from Husker Aviation at the famous Millard Aerodrome.

Who Did It?

My apologies to Orchesis, the Dance Honorary. I couldn't announce their September 12th meeting because I found the announcement on the floor of the Gateway office after the Friday deadline was past. I don't know when it was delivered here or who put it on the floor.

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OUTSIDE THE GATE

THE OUTER GATE

by D. A. Clark

Sitting at home and relaxing the other day, I couldn't help but overhear a conversation my 9-year-old sister was having with her friends.

"Who do you want for President?" one asked. "Well," the other replied, "my mom says she's for Nixon."

"My mom says McGovern is better than Nixon," the other retorted with satisfaction.

By this time the girls went out to ride their bikes and I didn't hear the end of the conversation. But I was amazed by the interest they'd shown in politics. Being a student of political science, I was quite encouraged to see a group of nine-year-olds discussing the current political situation.

"No time to worry about politics"

The next day a friend of mine related a story to me about a discussion he had with a friend. He explained that he was working on a political campaign and he was out canvassing support for his candidate. "I went to my friend's house and asked him if he would be interested in working on the campaign. He said he had a wife, a kid, the rent, and his car and he had no time to worry about these things and politics at the same time."

I thought to myself that if my nine-year-old sister was interested in politics, then a grown man should be interested in politics, too. True, he had to worry about his family, but why should he limit his whole world to just that? Doesn't the government decide on how much money should go to his child's school? Doesn't the government set the guidelines for many of the aspects that go into the manufacturing of his car? Why doesn't this person realize that government on all levels affects our daily lives in one way or another?

There is no easy answer to these questions, and no answer to why this person behaves the way he does. But too often we take politics and government for granted. Political apathy in this

country is atrocious. It's a sad commentary on our society when only about 60% of the eligible voters in this country vote in a national election.

Quick to criticize

We are quick to criticize our leaders for their performance, but for some reason we aren't quick to go to the polls and vote them out of office. We all have gripes of one kind or another about politics and government, but that's all we do: sit in our easy chairs and run the country verbally.

Prior to the Nebraska Primary last Spring, only one third of the people between the ages of 18 and 21 were registered to vote. The voting age was lowered to 18 because youth expressed a desire to participate in government decision-making. But somewhere along the way the youth forgot to use their constitutional right to vote.

In recent years, we've seen a type of social and political upheaval in this country. The American people began to question their leaders and institutions. They question the tax system, the civil rights system, and the powers of the President to send men into combat in a far-away place called Vietnam. Vietnam, a place that no one ever heard of or cared about until a few years ago.

More Involvement

Political involvement has increased with this period of questioning, but maybe we wouldn't be faced with today's problems if we always had good political involvement. Political involvement and participation by people in this society might have kept us out of Vietnam... might of kept us from making the mistakes whose results we are now suffering from.

This is why I become irked when a grown man sits in his own self-righteousness and claims he has no time for politics. If a nine-year-old is interested in politics, surely a grown man can go out and get involved.

Fighting Pollution With KOB

The small brick building at an old gas processing plant is surrounded by various flowers. Tulips, dahlias, and all kinds of colorful blooms try their best to liven up the otherwise bleak surroundings at the building. There is a flagpole near the entrance of the building with the American flag proudly displayed with the green and white ecology flag.

The brick building houses the Omaha One-Stop Recycling Center. Located at 1824 So. 20th St., the center is operated by Keep Omaha Beautiful and directed by Mrs. Les Anderson.

The purpose of the center is to help the ecology efforts by receiving recyclable materials such as newspaper, glass, and tin. These materials are then sold to various companies which use the materials in manufacturing.

Mrs. Anderson said that community participation is

excellent. It is so good that we are "getting short on space," she explained.

Many clubs and social groups sponsor drives to collect recyclables in their neighborhood to bring to the center. The center pays the groups for their efforts based on the amount brought to the center. The center pays \$6.00 a ton for newspaper, \$5.00 a ton for metal, and \$2.00 a ton for the amount of glass brought in by the various groups.

Because of the amount of materials brought in, Mrs. Anderson plans to expand the center in the near future. Located at a former MUD gas processing plant, Mrs. Anderson is hoping to move some of her operations into some of the vacant buildings adjacent to their present building.

What are recyclables?

If you would like to join the

ecology movement by bringing recyclables to the center, you should:

- Bundle all newspaper by tying it with string or placing it into paper sacks. This makes for easier handling of the paper.
- All glass bottles should have the labels removed before the center will accept them. If any tin cans have labels on them, then the labels should be removed for acceptance.
- No clothing or old furniture will be accepted. Neither is any other type of garbage accepted.
- The center will also receive any cardboard, milk cartons, and computer cards.
- Any type of aluminum and light weight metal is also appreciated.

Since last March, the center has received over 200 million pounds of recyclable material. The center sells these materials to various companies for manufacturing.

Continental Can buys all of the metal from the center. Jim Smith, a Continental spokesman, said Continental has received about 250,000 lbs. of materials from the center, and other recycling groups. "The metal from the recycling center, and scrap metal from our plant is shipped by boxcar to Dalton, Utah for manufacturing low grade copper," Smith explained.

Omaha Paper Stock Co., another firm that buys materials from the center receives about 500 tons a month in recyclable materials. Ira Trachtenberg, of Omaha Paper Stock said they ship newspaper to various paper

Cooney Campaign Kickoff

Tuesday Sept. 5, saw Patrick L. Cooney, candidate for U.S. Congress, open his main campaign office in downtown Omaha. About fifty guests were on hand for the opening at 1804 Dodge St. on the second floor of the American Savings and Loan building. This office was formerly a McGovern office during the primary campaign last spring.

In his speech, Cooney attacked the Nixon Administration on their fiscal policy. "This administration will, before it finishes its four year term, run up deficits totaling nearly one hundred billion dollars. These deficits have been responsible for the skyrocketing cost of living and for the cries for more tax revenue in Washington," Cooney said.



Cooney and supporters

Cooney went on to attack the proposed Value-Added Tax proposed by the administration. Cooney said, "Under the Value-Added Tax, each handler of the product pays a separate tax so that the final result is the same, the consumer pays the total tax."

Mickey Wheeler, chairman of the Cooney Campaign, said a South Omaha Cooney headquarters will open this Thursday night at 7 p.m. at 4911 So. 24th St. Currently, Gary Schweikhart is heading up the downtown office and Hal Knight, Cooney's organization chairman, will head up the South Omaha office. Knight is hoping to have Cooney ward co-chairmen appointed in every ward in the city soon.

Also on hand for the opening of the headquarters were Jack Cavanaugh, Jerry Hassett (candidate for County Clerk), and Leonard Powers.

mills which repulp the paper to be used for newspaper printing again. "Magazines, cardboard, and IBM cards are used basically for cardboard manufacturing," Trachtenberg explained.

Recycling successful

Mrs. Anderson thinks that recycling efforts have been quite successful so far. With good public relations and advertising campaigns, "the center is swamped and getting too small," Mrs. Anderson said.



Terry Carpenter present. Senate nominee Terry Carpenter was also present. Carpenter fielded questions from the young people in the audience. He emphasized participation by young people in politics. He stated, "ninety per cent of the people in this state do not know what is going on. It is frightening. Young people should find out what is going on."



Carpenter... U.S. Senate candidate

Carpenter said he favored the Kennedy position on a National Health Insurance and Welfare bill, "with some modifications." On defense, Carpenter said "a volunteer army is the worst thing to happen to this country." He emphasized that he was against amnesty and as far as he was concerned the draft dodgers could "rot where they are at." He said the American people should be adequately protected from attack.

Asked about women's rights, Carpenter replied, "there is no basic difference between men or women - it's just that women are smarter, and the men won't admit it."

Carpenter said that he has more in common with young people than any other candidate running for office in Nebraska. There were a few snickers to this remark in the audience to which he replied, "I'll prove it."

Cooney's campaign is starting to gear up and Cooney supporters admit that it will be a hard race. Cooney's opponent, John Y. McCollister, has adequate financial backing and expects to spend about \$75,000.

Carpenter's opponent in November is Senator Carl Curtis.

One program that helped Mrs. Anderson this summer was the federally financed Project SPARE (Summer Program Action to Renew the Environment). SPARE hired about 50 youths through the Neighborhood Youth Corps to do various ecology and conservation projects. The youth manned four recycling centers at various Hinky Dinky Stores throughout the city. The materials collected from the four centers were brought into One-Stop Recycling Center by the youths. SPARE also assigned workers to Mrs. Anderson to help with various duties at the main recycling center.

City officials hope to sponsor Project SPARE next year. Paul Strawhecker, Manager of Special Programs for the city, hopes to have a year round SPARE program to help with the ecology movement if financing can be arranged.



Pacific Street Slalom

Here you are at the Pacific Street Slalom Event. The starting line is at 72nd St. with the finish line beyond 90th St. The light turns green and with the screeching of your wide ovals, you're off. You have to gear down for the railroad crossing but then you open it wide at Sidles and Co. As you're picking up speed towards 78th the first barrier comes up. You hit your left turn signal to ease your machine into the left lane. But, curses, a little red Volkswagen purges your attempts. You're forced to slow down.

You must get that Volkswagen! The ultimate degradation! Your precision Hemi engine being stood up by a little four-banger!

You're closing in on the enemy now and you're beginning to execute the pass. But another barrier comes up and the VW eases into the other lane. You must follow. Damn! (This particular section of the event is long.) You start cruising up to the VW but as you're driving by Westside High School, a teeny bopper walks right in front of you. Slamming on the

To make this particular course difficult, Vrana and Sons will move the barriers from one lane to the other depending on where they happen to be working at that particular moment. This also gives variety to the course.

Public Works mistake

The Public Works department of the city can't understand what's wrong with the expansion joints. After all, they designed the street themselves. The city placed the joints every 500 to 600 feet, but because of the unforeseen technical difficulties, they've decided to rip them up and start over again.

An expansion joint is that little black strip of fiber placed in the street to cushion the expansion and contraction of the pavement. Dick Kullman, an engineer for Vrana, said he doesn't know why the expansion joints were not performing properly. He explained that after the project was completed, "Omaha suffered one of the toughest winters in recent years."

"Because of the winter," Kullman said, "Pacific street was heavily salted and this may have



Pacific Street Slalom Course

brakes and giving yourself a modified whiplash, ideas come to your head about the teeny bopper. But now the VW is just a dot on the horizon at 120th St.

As you are sitting there you begin to wonder why they changed Pacific St. from a dragstrip to a slalom course. You realize that because of the city's mistake, the expansion joints between the concrete panels in the street are no good. So they had to put holes in the street to correct the problem. Since they didn't want platform diving competition (which is bad for your car anyway), Charles Vrana and Sons had to erect barriers with little yellow lights on them. Thus, one of the most common slalom events in the city came about.

caused the joints to rot out. Thus, we had concrete pushing against concrete with nothing to cushion the various concrete plates."

Cass St. in good shape

The city also paved Cass St., but so far, there has been no problem with the pavement there. Kullman thinks the joints were placed closer together on Cass St. This may be the reason why there have been no flaws detected in that project so far.

Summing up the Pacific St. project, Kullman said it was a case of "too much salt poured on too green concrete. Concrete is so unpredictable and hard to work with."

The \$10,000 project on Pacific St. should be done this week, thus putting the dragstrip back into business.

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Some baseball experts agree that pitching is 70-80% of the game. During this last season, the pitching rich Omaha Royals found out that excellent pitching, though, isn't the only thing that wins ball games.

Although they led the American Association in earned run average, the Royals finished a distant second in the Eastern Division race to Evansville. The overall team ERA was an excellent 2.88.

Offensively, the Royals were near the bottom of the eight team association. They were last in home runs, runs scored and ranked sixth in team batting.

The success the Royals enjoyed in their first two years under Jack McKeon has been elusive the past two seasons. Now Royal management must worry about something other than opponents; that being, will Omaha support a loser?

The next few years will tell.

MAJORS CALL TEN

Steve Busby made his return to Rosenblatt Stadium this season an excellent one. The fireballing Busby first pitched in the stadium during the 1971 College World Series for Southern California.

He led the association in three pitching categories. His 216 innings, 221 strikeouts and 17 complete games were top for the circuit.

He rebounded from a bad early season start to win 12 of 26 decisions.

Add his accomplishments with Monty Montgomery's seven shutouts; Ken Wright's brilliant 0.96 ERA; Mike Jackson's shutout string of 42 innings and 11-8 record or Norm Angelini's top relief work; and you can see why Omaha Royals fans wish that baseball was 100% pitching.

A credit to this fine mound staff is evident when one notices that ten of 13 Royal hurlers saw action in the big leagues sometime this season.

WILL KINGS DRAW?

Getting back to the point of whether Omahans will support a loser, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings will find out the answer to this question possibly before the Royals will.

The Kings, formerly the Cincinnati Royals, begin their National Basketball Association Omaha schedule on Oct. 11 against defending champion Los Angeles.

The Kings move this year from the Coastal division of the NBA to the Midwest division. Bob Cousy's squad couldn't even make the playoffs in the Coastal division where representatives Baltimore and Atlanta had the poorest records of the playoff teams.

With Milwaukee and Chicago in the Midwest, playoff hopes are not looking good for Cousy's cagers.

It will be interesting to see that once the initial excitement of seeing the NBA's big ones, like LA or New York or Milwaukee; will the average Omahan pay to see Portland or Buffalo or Detroit or Cleveland?

The Kings' management are hoping they will. If Omaha doesn't, pro basketball could be gone just as fast as it came.

OPPONENT TO WATCH

Each week, the Eye will present an "opponent to watch" for the coming week's UNO football game. Saturday's foe, Northwest Missouri State presents the next hurdle for the Mavericks.

Northwest's potential star is Jim Albin. A junior tailback, he rushed for only one yard in NWMSU's 9-0 loss to UNO last season. In eight other games, he gained 1,067 yards to rank 17th on the NCAA college division listings.

A potential All-American candidate, Albin rushed for 196 yards in the Bearcats season opener two weeks ago. Last season, he demolished Peru State with a 270 yard rushing day.

Albin has both the speed and power to break it from anywhere on the field. UNO defenders will surely keep a watchful eye on the Independence, Mo. native.

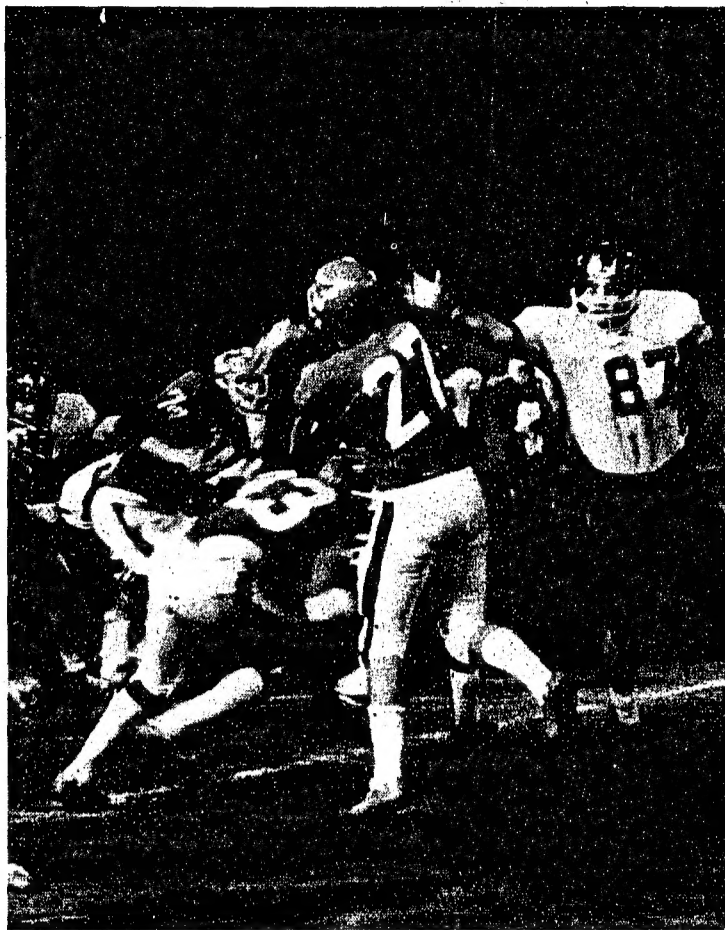
BREAM'S PRESENCE WELCOME

Although certainly not as noticeable as some of the other strong points of the 44-0 rout of Wayne State was the UNO pass receivers. This may have something to do with the fact that only seven of 20 passes were completed.

Coach Al Caniglia mentioned before the game that the receiving has been better this year than in the past few seasons. He credits the development of the receivers to the addition of Al Bream to the Maverick coaching staff.

Bream, who played his college ball at Iowa and is in his third season with the Omaha Mustangs, transfers his considerable knowledge on the art of receiving the football to the Maverick pass catchers.

The end result is the further development of a fine group of veteran receivers. The addition of Bream will pay off in catches and points long before the 1972 season is over.



Behind excellent protection, Intile unleashes one of his 15 pass attempts.

UNO Second At SDU Invitational

S. Dak. State	28	Neb. Wes.	186
UNO	63	No. S.D.	263
Springfield	102	Yankton	270
So. Dak.	136	Dordt	273
Westmar	137	Morn.	277

Jack Schroer led a strong UNO effort that captured second place in the season opening South Dakota Cross Country Invitational meet Saturday in Vermillion, S.D.

Matching the "unofficial second" they received last year, the Mavericks couldn't match winner South Dakota State's three finishers in the first five.

Schroer, a promising freshman, was the top UNO

finisher. He traveled the 4.2 mile course in 20:15 to place sixth. SDSU's Gary Bentley was the winner with a time of 19:28.

Other Maverick finishers were Tom Mahr, ninth; Captain John Hawkins, 13th; Mike McCormick, 14th; Lance Herold, 21st; Tom McCormick, 33rd; and Mark Wayne, 36th.

Only the top five finishers from each squad figured in the team totals. South Dakota State won the invitational last year also.

Springfield (S.D.), South Dakota and Wes mar rounded out the top five.

Last week, Bill Danenhauer was worried about his defense.

While the UNO defensive coordinator was quick to agree that his crew had "stopped everything thrown at them in practice," real competition would tell just how good his group of veterans were.

Saturday night against Wayne State he found out.

A superb defensive effort was combined with a 300-yard plus offensive production as UNO crushed intrastate rival Wayne 44-0 at Rosenblatt.

The 1972 home opener drew 7,122, the largest UNO turnout since 1955. And the highly vocal partisan fans liked what they saw.

UNO defenders intercepted two passes, caused two fumbles and held the Wildcats to one yard net rushing as the Mavericks coasted to the first opening game win since 1965.

The Maverick offense completely dominated the Wayne defenders, running for 221 yards while Angelo Intile and Bob Bangston added 108 through the air.

Charlie McWhorter, Billy Walker, Saul Ravenell and Frank Golwitzer tallied for UNO. Walker led offensive production with two third quarter touchdowns. Soccer-style placement kicker Fred Tichauer added three field goals and three point afters.

Only 3-13 passing kept thy hosts from sewing the decision up before halftime. The Mavericks led 13-0 at intermission as the Wildcats totaled only 22 yards in the first half.

McWhorter scored the first UNO touchdown after a Lou King fumble recovery put the ball on the Wildcat two. The Mavericks had taken the opening kick and marched to the Wayne two before surrendering the ball on downs.

The senior running back, a possible All-American nominee, slipped in from the two. Over the night, McWhorter gained 142 yards on 22 carries.

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UNO safety Tony Ross puts the stops on an unidentified Wayne receiver.

Largest Crowd Since 1955 See Mavericks Romp 44-0

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A pair of Tichauer field goals accounted for the only second quarter scoring. Tichauer's three pointers came from distances of 30, 47 and 33 yards.

A three touchdown third quarter spurt put the game out of the Wildcats' reach. In a span of seven minutes, Intile guided the Mavericks to a 33-0 lead.

Walker capped a 84 yard, eight play drive with a three yard run at 8:16 left in the third quarter. His second touchdown of the quarter came on a two-yard plunge with 1:05 on the clock.

Intile, who hit six of 15 for 90 yards, teamed with Frank Golwitzer on a 33-yard scoring strike.

Ravenell scored the only touchdown of the final stanza on a 41-yard scoring ramble. Tichauer missed the point but kicked his 33 yard field goal to end scoring.

Dennis Linke was the Wayne State leading runner with 30 yards on 11 carries. Three Wildcat passers completed 12 of 25 to account for 105 of Wayne's 106 total yards.

The shut out was the first for UNO since last year's 9-0 win over Northwest Missouri State. The 44 points were the most scored since the 44-15, 1970, victory over Southern Colorado.

The victory also gave the series edge to UNO. The Mavericks now have won nine, lost eight and tied six against the Wildcats. It was the Mavericks largest victory margin in the 23 game series.



Tichauer ... 3 FG's, 3 PAT's.

Wayne 0 0 0 0-0
UNO 7 6 20 11-44
UNO — McWhorter 2 run (Tichauer kick).
UNO — FG Tichauer 30.
UNO — FG Tichauer 47.
UNO — Walker 3 run (kick failed).
UNO — Golwitzer 33 pass from Intile (Tichauer kick).
UNO — Walker 2 run (Tichauer kick).
UNO — Safety, ball snapped out of end zone.
UNO — Ravenell 42 run (kick failed).
UNO — FG Tichauer 33.

	Wayne	UNO
First downs	8	17
Yards rushing	1	221
Yards passing	105	329
Return yardage	15	51
Passes	12-25	7-20
Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts	8-33.9	3-32
Penalty yardage	110	98

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Linke	11	30	2.7
Ott	5	8	1.6
Denham	6	2	.3

Baseball Meeting

UNO baseball coach Virgil Yelkin has called an important organizational meeting for all spring baseball candidates today at 3:45 p.m. in field house classroom 101.

For the first time in Yelkin's 24 year UNO coaching career, anyone interested in spring ball will have to attend fall practices.

Candidates will divide into squads and games will be played at the Ak-Sar-Ben diamond from 3:45 to six four days a week.

Yelkin would like to start the intrasquad games as soon as possible and this is the last

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD.
Benedetto	12	7	0	49	0
Miller	11	5	2	56	0
Denham	2	0	0	0	0

	No.	Yds.	TD.
Ott	8	66	0
Martens	2	13	0
Linke	1	33	0
Denham	1	7	0

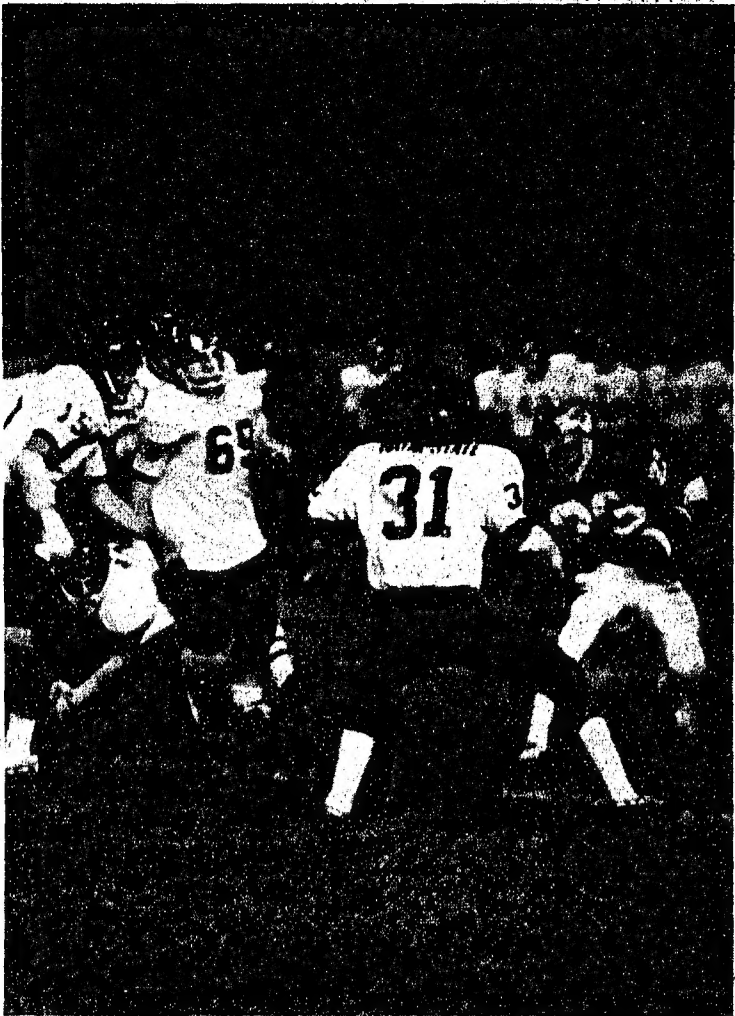
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
McWhorter	22	142	6.4
Walker	14	73	5.2
Ravenell	9	47	5.2

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD.
Intile	15	6	0	90	1
Bangston	5	1	0	18	0

	No.	Yds.	TD.
Golwitzer	2	42	1
Jostes	1	10	0
McWhorter	1	23	0
McGuire	1	18	0
Patterson	1	7	0

Wayne State
Ends — Park, Moeller, Lewis, Monroe, Allie, Basye, Schuster, Martens.
Tackles — Leimbach, Menamin, Coles, Herber, Travers, Tehel, Vandenbroucke, Pelland.
Guards — Mangiameli, Fuller, Smith, Donahoe, Bisczak, Ernest, Glesman.
Centers — Gottsch, Anderson.
Backs — Benedetto, Denham, Ott, Linke, Godfrey, Wendt, Ridley, Danze, Holston, Miller, Hassler, Smith.

UN-Omaha
Ends — Poole, Jostes, Kendle, Shawhan, Anderson, Hoegerl, Sutherland, Woodside, Patterson, Kreal.
Tackles — Rubesh, Eller, Kozel, Michael, Whelton, Sledge, Baker, Williams, Bynum.
Guards — Fish, Giancaspro, Brust, Mitchell, Richards, King, Sacco, Cahill, Pidgeon, Edwards, Feers, Glassman.
Centers — Thomsen, Kros, Yandolino.
Backs — Intile, McGuire, Walker, McWhorter, T. Johnson, W. Johnson, Ross, Zimmerman, Ravenell, Bangston, Laughery, Golwitzer, Pfeiffer, LaFollette, Tichauer, Burns, Fane, Davis, Lecuona, Cizek, Wilson.



Wayne's Pat Holston is Charlie McWhorter's main adversary ... before the UNO ace slipped Holston's tackle for additional yardage.

Faculty Keglers Needed

The UNO Faculty-Staff Bowling League season will begin today at West Lanes, 171 N. 72nd St., at 4:45 p.m.

Keglers are asked to notify Bill Brown, Adm. 251 L, ext. 538, of intent and team preferences. Notices also may be left with Marion Playfoot, Library, ext. 361; John McMillan, 118 D Engg, ext. 513; or Phebe Rosch, LOA 9, ext. 628.

Kings' Schedule

Oct. 11	Los Angeles
Nov. 1	New York
Nov. 8	Philadelphia
Nov. 14	Buffalo
Nov. 18	Houston
Dec. 12	Cleveland
Dec. 15	Detroit
Dec. 20	Seattle
Jan. 6	Phoenix
Jan. 10	Chicago
Feb. 1	Golden State
Feb. 14	Boston
Feb. 22	Milwaukee
Mar. 8	Baltimore
Mar. 19	Portland



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Vets And Everywoman Consort

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discuss problems in informal groups with the veterans.

Helder believes, "The future of the Veterans Office lies in the number of veterans on campus. There's only one thing that can happen - it'll grow. Once people get the word that we're here to help, business will pick up and we'll feel we're actually accomplishing our purpose."

Women's Counsel

Opening today, the Women's Counseling Center will consolidate a number of resources on feminine problems so that women don't have to "go shopping" to find answers.

The office will provide information in such areas as problem pregnancy, birth control, day care facilities and legal rights in housing and job discrimination. Other areas of concern lie in establishing and promoting women's courses and increasing women counselors and staff on the upper and graduate levels.

The office will also be used in a counseling capacity; however, rather than serving as a professional counseling service, the organization hopes to provide personal support for women on a student-to-student basis.

Dorothy Renstrum, the student responsible for overseeing the operation of the center, explained that the idea for a women's center sprang from "Everywoman," the women's liberation group at UNO. Commenting on the number of questions asked of the group in the past, she said, "Now, the establishment of the office allows us to share literature and information with the university much more readily. Someone will also be there to talk directly about the women's point of view on issues."

After serving as a problem pregnancy counselor, Dorothy doesn't believe that problem pregnancy and birth control are a major concern on campus. The efforts of Planned Parenthood to aid youth has relieved much of the burden. The office will carry information from this agency and also from

the "Birthright" organization for those who don't want an abortion but don't know what to do.

The committee of five women running the center are working to establish day care at UNO; but since the condition of need is likely to be attached to a university day care, the center will also help people to establish their own in the community or find one to service them.

To deal with job discrimination, the center will carry information which will hopefully enable them to tell women whether or not they have legitimate complaints. The women also plan to investigate job placement through UNO, to insure that the university is acting as a lever to see that businesses employ fair hiring practices.

Young Women Risky

Another area of attack lies with discrimination against women attempting to find housing. "Many landlords refuse to take young women because they are a financial risk," said Renstrum. "They could report these people to us, and if they are reported enough times, we could confront the landlord with greater influence."

Ms. Renstrum would like to see the addition of women's courses on campus and also to change the direction of existing courses to encompass the women's point of view; for instance, by including the study of women writers and thinkers.

Dorothy feels the main problem in the university is the lack of sympathetic advisors and role figures for women. The placement of women representatives in such an area as pre-med, is especially needed to enable women to learn to deal with prejudices in their chosen profession.

One of the problems the Women's Center may face is a stereotype view of women's liberation. Renstrum thinks, however, the image is changing. "Women's rights is now centering on issues rather than attacks. All women and most men agree with the issues. As people see confrontation of these issues bringing gain for everyone, they will begin to feel less personally attacked."

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